

The Great Festival.

Not music, not art, but Dry Goods, and here you have it:

A TABLE 6-30 FEET,

Loaded with Ladies' Muslin Underwear—Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers—all Simon Stern's celebrated make, cut in price to less than the material cost.

CHILDREN'S CHOICE.

All Children's White Mull Caps reduced in price, but limited; you must come now.

CHILDREN'S WHITE APRONS

—very fine. For this reason we want to sell them out, and to do it have reduced the price as to make them cheaper than the cheapest.

Visits of inspection as well as purchase cordially invited.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

TO THE POINT.

We can't here catalogue our goods—there isn't space. We can show them to you at our store, where seven floors are necessary—and tight work at that—to hold them long enough for you to see them. That is all we aim to do. We get in new goods all the time and sell them out; they only stop with us while you make your choice. All we can tell you about them here is that we sweep the whole range of the market, from the simplest to the most ornate, and take as much pride in adjusting an order for one as for the other. Whether you want five-cent paper or five-dollar carpet, we are just as glad to see you, and if you come you'll find you have lots of company in the crowds that make life lively these days for

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE,
CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER,
The Largest House in the State

THE GREATEST
FIRE SALE
—OF—
BOOKS AND STATIONERY
Ever held in Indianapolis is now going on
—AT—
17 W. MARYLAND ST.
THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

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VIENNA TAFEL BEER

A higher-priced special BREW, from the finest imported hops and very select malt, by
P. LIEBER BREWING CO.,
For their Sole Bottlers,
JAC. METZGER & CO

THE NEW YORK STORE
[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

MAY FESTIVAL

We have a nice line of
OPERA SHAWLS
Just the thing for Evening Wear.

PETTIS & CO

KEEPING OUT DISEASED CATTLE.
Inspector Armstrong Says Government Rules Have the Support of All Concerned.

Dr. T. L. Armstrong, United States inspector for the Bureau of Animal Industry, has returned home from an extended trip of stock-yard inspection through Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. His mission was to bring State boards of agriculture and stock-yards companies into harmony with the rules of the Department of Agriculture concerning the receipt and shipment of diseased cattle. The Doctor found no trouble in carrying out his plans, as both the stock men and State officials gave all assistance and assurance desired. He thinks the system of inspection is now so arranged that it will be almost impossible for diseased cattle to get into the market from the southwest. There has been placed an inspecting force at Wichita, and another at Kansas City. These forces are made up of men expert in detecting brands, men who know the marks of cattle from every point in the Southwest, and who are conversant with districts where there is danger of disease. Where the State authorities have not put inspectors the stock-yard companies have done so, and the railroad companies, as well, are responding readily to the rules relative to cleansing and disinfecting cars. For thorough cleansing and disinfecting quite a costly plant is required, but the companies are not haggling about that. The Doctor has been in the stock-yards from Cincinnati to Wichita and found them in line condition. In most of the States the cattle laws are good, and these, with the government regulations, will serve the end of prevention and inspection that is sought. Dr. Armstrong will leave to-day for Springfield, Ill., where he is to meet the officers of the State Board of Agriculture.

New sideboards at Wm. L. Elder's.

WELL-CONDUCTED INSTITUTION.

An Interesting Evening with Little Ones from the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum.

Large as is the capacity of the Tabernacle Church, with the main audience-room and lecture-room opened and made as one, the audience that came last night to attend the exercises incident to the fortieth anniversary of the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum was a large one. There were sixty-six bright and fitful. There were sixty-six bright and handsome small boys and girls of this institution upon the platform, and the exercises were of even more interest and entertainment than usual. The children varied in years from little tots of three up to well-grown lads and lasses of ten and eleven, and all were exceedingly well-behaved. The little girls in their quaint white caps with kerchiefs neatly crossed upon their breasts, their dresses coming nearly to the floor, were very quaint.

After prayer by Mr. John S. Scott, Mayor Sullivan came forward, having been chosen to preside. "Once again," said the Mayor, "you have assembled here for the purpose of expressing your approbation of the management of the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum, and also your appreciation and sympathy with the work the officers and directors of this institution are doing in this community. The name of this organization is a sermon in itself. Nothing in all nature is as helpless as a little child; nothing appeals as directly and as forcibly to the heart and intelligence of mankind as does this helplessness of childhood. There rests upon us individually a duty to see to it that these helpless ones do not suffer, or want, or need. It is well for us to remember to-night that while we are here for the purpose of expressing our sympathy with the work the asylum is doing, it is well to remember that it is doing our work."

The Mayor's speech was followed by a number of songs and recitations by the children. Recitations were given by Ada Merrick, Nellie Payne, Rose Partlow, Sadie Webber and May Dean. Then came Tom Crandall, a seven-year-old boy, who has made quite a reputation as an orator. He is a sturdy youngster with a phenomenal memory, and is a born actor. He was applauded to the echo when he gave one speech after another, concluding with "Little Orphan Annie," in which he sang the changes of infection on "the globe." He got it in if you don't watch out. He would have done credit to a much older performer. Little Hattie Webber was the infant phenomenon of the other sex, and came out strong, though she is only four years old. Other recitations were given by Robert Partlow, Sammy Worrell, Maggie Partlow, Bessie West, Raymond Willy, and others.

The report of the president, Mrs. Bradshaw, was read by Mrs. G. A. Wells. It showed that seven of the children placed out during the past year were adopted through the court. The object of the institution is that the children shall be put in good Protestant homes. There were 101 children admitted during the year, making the number cared for 378. Fifty-five have been placed in permanent homes, ninety-eight have been taken out by parents and friends, two sent to the institution for the Blind, two to the Reform School for Boys, two the guardians home and seventeen were removed by death. Among those taken by death was Pansy May Bazzart, of whom the report noted that she was the bright little child whose stepfather was training her to dance upon the stage, and that her death was no doubt the result of severe training. The presents to the children and donations received were acknowledged at length, and special mention was made of the services of the matron, Mrs. Lucinda Wigham.

Mrs. Anna Baggs, treasurer, reported that the balance the asylum had on hand May 1, 1889, was \$1,781.55; cash received at anniversary, \$88.27; received from County Commissioner, \$8,598.25; donations for beds in infant rooms, \$125; donations from various sources, \$573.15; dividend from Brownsburg Plank-road company, \$26; from estate of E. J. Peck, \$900.91. Balance May 1, 1890, \$1,287.50, from which, however, an indebtedness of \$900 must be taken.

Dr. E. D. Moffatt reported that there had been during the year in the institution fifty cases of la grippe, twenty-seven of which, and other ailments in proportion. There had been three deaths from diphtheria, but a careful quarantine had prevented the spread of the disease. Of the seventeen deaths nine were from diseases the result of heredity. After singing the song "God be with You till We Meet Again," the exercises were concluded.

TICKET-BROKERS' CONVENTION.

Their National Association Is to Meet Here with the Prospect of a Large Attendance.

What will, without a doubt, be the largest convention ever held by the American Ticket-brokers' Association is booked for Indianapolis, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It is the twelfth annual occasion of the kind, and will take place at the Bates House. Of the association's three hundred members, fully half are expected to be present at this convention, and some thirty will be accompanied by their wives. The local reception committee, George V. Frey and Charles P. Webb, are already busy looking after the arriving members. The arrivals yesterday and last night comprised P. W. Ward, Cleveland, president, and W. B. Carter, Louisville, secretary of the association; Gustav G. Lansing, New York, chairman of the executive committee; L. Salmon, Chicago; H. C. Meader, Cincinnati, and C. J. Lehmann, Los Angeles, Cal.

The foregoing members, with the exception of the last named gentleman and Secretary Carter, constitute the executive committee, of which Mr. Frey, of this city, is also a member. This committee will be in session to-day and to-morrow, shaping up its business preliminary to the organization of a new board. It meets every three months at the headquarters of the association at Louisville, the final meeting of the year being held wherever the convention takes place. There are fifteen applications for membership to be considered by the committee, and the total increase in membership for the year is about fifty. The business of the convention proper will consist largely of the disposition of routine work. Officers are to be elected and the by-laws changed in two or three particulars, provided it is thought best to make the alterations.

These annual meetings give the members a chance to become better acquainted and are greatly enjoyed on this account. The social feature of this year's convention will be the reception and banquet at the Bates House Thursday night. In addition to the members there will be a number of representatives from the press and the public. The business of the convention will be concluded by Thursday evening, but it is expected that most of the members will remain another day, as the local reception-committee has arranged to devote Friday to showing them all the points of interest in the city. The trip will be made in Frank Bird's tally-ho and fifteen carriages. Last year's convention was held at New York, and the attendance did not exceed seventy. The fact that Indianapolis is more central will bring quite a double number, and members from all parts of the country have written that they are coming. The association was organized in 1878 with about sixty members, and has had a steady growth since then until its membership has reached the present healthy proportions.

INDIANA TURN-BEZIRK.

No Amalgamation with Ohio—Limited Immigration and Political Extrusion.

The delegate meeting of the Indiana Turn-Bezirk was held yesterday at Social Turner Hall. There were represented two Louisville societies, one of Evansville, one of Danville, Ill., and one of this city. Carl Niemeyer was made chairman, and Ernst Wilkomm secretary. After the routine business had been disposed of the proposition to amalgamate the Indiana with the Ohio Turn-Bezirk was discussed and rejected. It was decided to hold the next delegate meeting at Evansville. William Fleck and Otto Schlessel, of this city, Valentin Ulrich and Henry Koch, of Evansville, were elected delegates to the

Bundesratung or national delegate meeting, at New York, June 20, 21 and 22. They were instructed to urge that meeting to issue a protest against the limitation of immigration, and also against making treaties with any foreign powers for the extradition of political fugitives. Among the resolutions adopted was one approving the eight-hour movement and urging all the societies in the district to aid it; and another urging members to use all honorable means to prevent the elimination of German instruction from public schools.

A MYSTERY FROM EAGLE CREEK.

Fish or Medical Students Left Nothing for Detectives to Work on Regarding a Skeleton.

There was nothing left about human remains taken from Eagle creek yesterday afternoon, by two of undertaker Kregelo's employees, to identify them. The employees had been to a funeral in the country, and were returning on the Michigan road, when down by the creek a man was noticed looking intently at something in the shallow water. He was asked what he had found, and, on saying that he thought it was a man's body lying under the water, Kregelo's employees joined him. There in the middle of the stream, just above the water, protruded a skull. After some minutes' work there were brought to shore the legs, trunk and skull, whether of man or woman no one knew. There was not a stitch of clothing about them to give any clue to identification, but the separation of the parts of the body, together with the fact that across the trunk a piece of wire ran, fastened at both ends to bits of wood driven in the earth, suggested a mystery. But none of the three men had anything to offer toward its solution except to run over the list of the several disappearances within the past month or two.

Speculating upon these it was thought the remains might be those of a man named Taylor, who had not been heard from for three or four weeks. If they were the elements of decomposition have done their work quickly, for the skull was as clean as if it had just come from a dissecting table. Then somebody started the rumor that he had seen a man who had seen a man carrying something day before yesterday to the creek and to the spot where the bones were found. If he did and the body was that of a murderer's victim the murderer was in a very tight place. In fact, the find was nothing but a skeleton, and the man or woman had either been dead and in the creek for months or had just been sent from a medical college and thrown into the creek. The remains were turned over to Gorton, the county undertaker, and at his place on Indiana avenue, last night, or well on the curious came in to look at the bones. They did not linger long around the coffin, but everybody came away with a suggestion as to the identity of the remains. No two agreed, and unless the coroner discovers some very convincing evidence the incident will be recorded among the unsolved mysteries.

READY TO KNOCK PEOPLE DOWN.

The Electric Railway Poles Take Off Street-Car Passengers with Regularity.

When the electric street-railroad ordinance, that under which the Illinois-street line is to be operated, first went before Council it was provided that the poles should be placed along the curb. But some reformer thought otherwise, and began to rail against the proposition. He said it would never do to have arms to hold the wires stretched across the street; it would obstruct the use of the street as well as the sidewalks by having the poles encroaching on the latter. He also raised a cry of danger to pedestrians and, of course, he had no trouble in finding some one to believe him. One or two astute councilmen took the matter up and joined the halloo about electric-wire poles being on the sidewalk. Therefore, when the ordinance was brought out for its second reading, an amendment to have the poles in the center of the street was offered and adopted. The reformers were anxious for it, and others did not care whether the wires were suspended in the middle of streets, by poles along the curb or stretched through conduits, so into the center of the roadway, between the street railway's double tracks, the poles had to go. The Citizens' Street-railroad Company, which had the most concern in the matter of placing its poles, entered no objection. It has had the poles in position along the busy parts of Illinois street about three weeks, and three men have been hurt by them. Two, in jumping off cars, fell against them and were considerably bruised. The third, W. C. Neil, of Detroit, in jumping on a summer car at the corner of Illinois and Ohio streets, last evening, was thrown against a pole. He fell to the ground unconscious. A friend of his from Chicago and one or two others carried him into Rathert's drug store, where, after restoratives were applied, Neil recovered. There is a damage suit lying in wait for somebody, perhaps before the electric cars are operated.

Dust Up for Discussion.

The regular monthly meeting of the Commercial Club will be held to-night in Board of Trade Hall. The dust nuisance will be considered, with a view to arriving at some conclusion as to a method of abating it. The various phases of the subject will be discussed briefly, as follows: "Effects on Health," Prof. J. N. Hurty, Dr. Henry Jameson, Dr. L. D. Watson, "General Effects," Dr. J. L. Thompson and Morris Ross; "Methods of Sprinkling in Other Cities," S. H. Shearer; "Limitations of the City Government's Power in Undertaking a General System of Street Sprinkling," C. S. Denny, A. L. Mason and Frank H. Blackledge; "Suggestions as to What May be Done," a general discussion, led by H. Bamberger. The meeting is expected to be quite as interesting as the subject is important, and as the membership has increased 250 since the last meeting an attendance will probably be unusually large. To-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the regular meeting of the board of directors will be held, and much important business will come up for consideration.

Hats.

The best hat made is the celebrated "Dunlap Hat," to be had only at Seaton's old reliable hat store, 27 North Pennsylvania street.

Lawn Mowers.

Two of the best mowers on the market, at greatly reduced prices. Call and get the Perfect Refrigerator. Sprinkling hose, hose reels, ice-cream freezers. See our wire-bound hose. Agents for Hall's sliding blinds and Howe Scale Company.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE,
22 South Meridian street.

CUT DOWN YOUR ICE BILL.

For some years we have been trying to get our house a refrigerator that we could recommend in all respects and we have now succeeded. "The Challenge Refrigerator," as it is called, and is a very perfect as a refrigerator can be built. The dry principle of it is correct; it uses less ice, and keeps food colder and better than anything in the market; it has a perfect lock, which is an important feature; and, in respect, we can confidently say that the "Challenge Refrigerator" is a masterpiece of perfection. Call or send for circular. WM. H. HILDEBRAND, 22 South Meridian street.

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PENDANT CHAINS,
WRIST WATCHES,
RINGS, BRACELETS, FINE CANES,
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Of every description.

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To be Located at Nos. 9 & 11 West Wash. St., Opposite the Old Site.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are glad to announce to the public that we have at last procured suitable quarters in which to continue business, and have leased a building which will give us NEARLY DOUBLE THE ROOM we ever had before, and far greater facilities for doing a large business than we could possibly have had on the old site. We have leased two rooms in the Iron Block, Nos. 9 and 11 West Washington street, running through to Pearl street. These two rooms will be made one, the whole building remodeled and rebuilt to conform to the needs of an ideal, yet a mammoth book store. There will be four stories and a deep basement, 33 feet wide by 195 feet deep. This being 75 feet deeper than the lot on the old site, will give us as much room as a SEVEN-STORY BUILDING on the old ground, which it was impossible for us to get. In our new quarters we will have 32,175 square feet of floors—nearly an acre! To say nothing of the counters and tables, it will require nearly four miles of continuous shelving to furnish the building, enough to stretch two book-shelves on both sides of Meridian street, from Washington to Eleventh street, a distance of twenty squares. When we get these shelves full of books you can find most anything you want on them. The building fronting on Pearl street will be rebuilt entirely with a handsome iron front to the first story, and brick, with stone finish above. This will make a handsome entrance to our Wholesale Department, only a few steps from Meridian street. By Sept. 1 all these changes will be completed, and we will open a new BOOK AND PAPER-HOUSE which will rival in size and beauty any Book Store in the United States, which means any one in the world! In the meantime we shall push our business with energy in our present temporary quarters, at 18, 20, 22 and 24 WEST MARYLAND STREET, and in the VARIOUS WAREHOUSES we have rented. We have a good stock of new goods in our Wholesale Paper and Law-Book department, and in a few days will open a new stock of Books and Stationery, for the Retail Trade. We are prepared to fill all orders intrusted to us, and our customers throughout the State and the country at large are requested to forward us their orders, as heretofore. We have a great deal of damaged stock left, which we are selling at wholesale in JOB LOTS, and at Retail by the piece, at prices which are based upon the condition and value of the goods.

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"There goes my corset-lace again!"
And it generally happens at an inconvenient time. Do you know why it breaks? The eyelet cuts it.

Eyelets are going to cut no more; for the two best corsets are eyeleted with loops of corset lace, which neither cut nor show through a thin dress.

The Ball is the easy corset that has soft eyelets; the Kabo has them also. The Kabo may be called the corset that stays where you put it.

Wear them two or three weeks; and then, if not satisfactory, take them back and get your money.

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Six per cent. money to loan on Indianapolis improved property, in sums of \$1,000 and over, which may be paid back, in part or the whole, at any semi-annual interest day. No vexatious delays or hard conditions. Large loans solicited.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

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ATTRACTIVE FEATURES ATEVERY PERFORMANCE

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FIRST CONCERT. Grand Popular Programme.

Seats now on sale at No. 1 East Washington street, Big Four Office. A few choice seats left, but they are being rapidly taken. So do not delay, but get your seats now.

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LACE CURTAIN SALE

— OPENS —

Wednesday, May 7.

Do not fail to attend, as I certainly will show you some of the grandest bargains in

Tambours, Brussels, Irish Points, Renaissance and Nottingham Lace Curtains,

that have ever been offered. I import all of my Lace Curtains direct from the European markets, and can, and will, name a lower price on Lace Curtains than any other house in the State. If you don't want Curtains, probably you want a Carpet, of which we carry the largest stock of any house in the State. Every one invited to attend the sale.

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